

NO COFFINS TO HOLD LONG ROWS OF DEAD

Faces Show Only Wonder and Amazement, Instead of Hor- ror of Death.

RIMOUSKI, Quebec, May 29.—Stretch-
ed out so close together in the pier
sheds that it was impossible to walk
among them without touching the pros-
trated forms, lay the bodies of 250 vic-
tims of the Empress of Ireland catastro-
phe early today. Not since the Mac-
Kay-Bennett brought the bodies of the
Titanic victims into Halifax has a simi-
lar sight been witnessed.

Some of the bodies were in coffins,
but most of them were laid out on the
floor of the sheds. A few of them
were covered with clean linen
shrouds, but most were just as they
were taken from the cold river,
wrapped partially in the few scant
garments with which they escaped
from the ship. It was a sight that
would strike pity to the heart, and
be unbearably pathetic, if the disaster
were not so great as to remove all
feeling of personal sorrow.

Faces Show Wonder.
One of the most astounding features
of the terrible sight was the fact that
many stared open-eyed in death. Most
of the faces bore a puzzled rather than
a frightened expression. Some gave evi-
dence of the horror they had expe-
rienced, but in general it seemed that
death must have come so suddenly that
there was little time for fear. It was
as if most of them had gone to their
death wide awake, amazed and wonder-
ing what had happened.

A mother held a little girl tightly
clutched to her breast, and she had
given her last strength in an effort
to save the child. Around the girl's
neck was a little chain of gold carrying
a tiny cross.

In another place, there was a woman
about to become a mother, and she
gazed agonizedly at the face of the
dead child who lay beside her. Her
face was pale and her hands were
clutched together in prayer.

A well-dressed woman, the diamonds
on her fingers glinting oddly in that
gloomy place, lay beside a humble
sailor. His uniform showed him to
be a steward. The body of the woman
was that of Mrs. Gallagher, of Winni-
peg, who had been killed by her
son, Cedric Gallagher, one who had
been saved.

Long Rows of Children.
There were many bodies of women.
There were many children also, and
long rows of them.

There had been a great demand for
coffins, but, as Rimouski is not accus-
tomed to answer such an awful de-
mand, a few dozen caskets only were
available.

Many of the bodies were cut and
bruised; there were curious wounds, as
though some had been used as knif-
es. This indicated that many had been
knocked about when the ship was
ripped apart.

Some of the bodies were found with
their hands stretched high above
their heads, as though the poor
unfortunates had made a last appeal
to heaven.

Leaving this terrible place, and reach-
ing the free coast, Rimouski, which
was crisscrossed with piles of caskets from
Quebec.

**Operator Awakened by
Liner's Call for Help**

FATHER POINT, Quebec, May 29.—
The wireless operator at the station here
was awakened in a cot in his operating
room between 2 and 3 o'clock when the
"S. O. S." call of the Empress of Ire-
land was recorded. It is customary
for the operator to go to bed after mid-
night when there are no messages to
be sent. He is so alone in his room
that he will be awakened by a call for
help.

The "S. O. S." from the Empress of
Ireland brought the young man to an
upright position. He listened for a se-
cond call, and when he heard it quickly
got to his key and answered.

"Where and who?"
"Empress of Ireland, off Father
Point," came the answer.

"What is wanted?" he asked.
"Help, we are sinking. Rammed by
steamship. Hurry, aid, ship setting,
going down, sinking."

Then the words ceased. The Father
Point station was unable to get more
from the wireless station to the pier
where the Empress was up with all
hands afloat. Arousing Capt. J. B.
Belanger, the operator cried:

"For God's sake, get up steam! The
Empress of Ireland has gone under!"

The operator was so hysterical that he
could say nothing but for several min-
utes. While he was recovering himself
Captain Belanger was arousing the crew.

"I can tell you nothing more," cried
the wireless operator. "The Empress of
Ireland reports that she was sinking,
having been rammed by a steamship.
She must have gone down while the
operator was signaling, as I was not
able to much help, as was not more
than thirty miles off."

Captain Belanger soon had the Empress
under way and with a foreboding head
of steam he was hurrying toward where
it was believed the Empress of Ireland
would have been.

When Captain Belanger returned here
he told of seeing nothing of the Empress
of Ireland or the vessel which rammed
her, but of seeing through the fog sev-
eral small boats containing men, women
and children. These were lifted
aboard the Empress with great speed.

**Night-Long Vigil Kept
By Anxious Relatives**

LIVERPOOL, England, May 29.—When
dawn came today, it revealed a tired
haggard and tear-stained crowd
around the Canadian Pacific offices
still awaiting news from the survivors
of the Empress of Ireland.

The anxious watchers had kept a night-
long vigil. They were the wives, nar-
ents, and other relatives of men and
women who were among the Empress
of Ireland's passengers and crew.

Many of the women in the crowd
carried babies in their arms and small
children clinging to their skirts, or
phoned by the dreadful disaster.
Several of the women fainted from
exhaustion during the night and were
carried away to hospitals.

**Both Capital Libraries
Are Kept Open Today**

The Library of Congress and the
Public Library are open today for the
benefit of holiday crowds. Allen R.
Foy, chief clerk of the Library of
Congress, arranged to keep the di-
visions composing the Sunday and
holiday service open from 2 p. m.
until 10 p. m. closing the other
divisions of the library, including the
copyright office. The Public Library
opened at 9 o'clock this morning, and
will close at 5 o'clock tonight. The
exhibits shown in connection with the
American Library Association con-
vention were on display today on the
second floor of the Public Library,
and attracted much attention.

Clearing House of Knowledge to Give Data on Any Subject Under the Sun

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

A general information bureau for the dissemination of knowl-
edge.

Of course, it is going to be in Boston, and a Boston man is going
to be in charge of it.

The ultimate aim is to give any one any information desired on
any subject in the world.

This manifestly impossible feat is to be overcome by the forma-
tion of the organization, for it is called and is the Co-operative Infor-
mation Bureau.



The plan is simple to the extreme,
since the co-operation of different
persons of any authority in the
world can be made a member and
therefore a contributor, on the pay-
ment of a certain fee, while Mr.
Common People, who wish for in-
formation which does not require
extensive research work, may have
the same by sending a 2-cent stamp
for enclosed reply to the bureau.
The plan unfolds unlimited possi-
bilities for itself and is of automa-
tic construction. The more work
that is done, the more proportion-
ate amount of knowledge is collected.

Possibilities Stupendous.
The library had its beginning
more than fifteen years ago, but it
was not until 1912 that the co-opera-
tive library was established. G. W.
Lee, librarian of Stowe & Web-
ster, of Boston, managing engineers
of public utilities, conceived the idea,
and has put it into effect at his per-
sonal expense.

Mr. Lee, who was in Washington
recently, said: "While the idea and
possibilities presented by the forma-
tion of such a bureau is stupendous,
the idea itself is extremely simple.
It aims to put people in the way
of getting what they want."

In the first stage the bureau was
little more than a clearing house,
but now it has two paid workers to
enable it to do the research work
which is largely beyond the power
of the individual.

Mr. Lee, who is a voluntary
association of persons and organiza-
tions for mutual assistance in the
ascertainment of sources and sup-
plies of information, whether these
exist in printed or written form,
or simply as mental equipment, and
whether rendered available by pur-
chase or by loan or by gift, appeared
in book form which has been an
unquestionable success wherever it
has been used.

"Not long ago a history of telling
the reader in so many cut and dried
words the history of a country, as
one man had written it, the sources
of information which the historians
use, were put at the disposal of
the reader and he was allowed to
go after and make his own history,
from the same sources of information
as the historian."

Exchange for Knowledge.
The co-operative library presents
the same plan on a much larger
scale. The library is the catalogue
of the sources of information on all
subjects, the people themselves sup-
ply the knowledge, and then draw it
in turn therefrom. They build up their
own information bureau by giving
what they know in return for what
some one else may know.

Although the mind would instan-
taneously leap to the immense amount of good
to be obtained through increased
and universal co-operation, Mr. Lee
does not for a moment think of

absorbing all other sources of infor-
mation. Of this, he says:
"The bureau makes no special ef-
fort to be a world organization, but
is glad to know of kindred organi-
zations elsewhere, with the hope
that all may affiliate and organize
for interworking. This Boston or-
ganization should not be doing things
that others can do to better advan-
tage. It should merely fill in the
gaps."

At almost first glance it may be
seen that this bureau is the very
reimbursement of advertising. The mere
fact that it is in constant touch
with different people and firms all
over the world immediately suggests
the auctioneer who can put the buyer
in touch with the seller, not only
on the large but on the infinitely
small scale.

Every person who has made an
attempt to keep any kind of an in-
formation bureau, said Mr. Lee,
"especially that form of a bureau
which comes directly in touch with
the people themselves, is familiar
with the frequent requests made for
information concerning goods to be
bought and sold. The information
bureau is a sort of middleman, but
without the disadvantages of the
middleman through whose hands the
goods must, necessarily, pass. There
is, therefore, a subtraction of the
expenses incurred by the middleman
who has to actually handle goods."

Tuck in Living Cost
"Here we have a tuck in the high
cost of living without scarcely turn-
ing our hands. There is no re-or-
ganization necessary, nothing in all
of the world but organization is
needed. The auctioneer part of the
question has only been dealt with by
the library on a very small scale,
and I am merely showing you what
can be done by the enlargement of
the idea and its capabilities."

"Every large firm of any kind in
the United States, or in all of the
world, for that matter, is an authori-
tative source of information. Upon
that certain branch of work in
which it is an expert. These are to
be the members of the information
bureau. Again, every owner of any
work which is a source of informa-
tion, of which the author is qualified
through life study to speak as an
authority, can become a member
of the library. Simply an extension
of the library system itself, this pub-
lic centralization and dissemination
of knowledge, is something which
should have been done many years
ago. There are hundreds of infor-
mation bureaus of one kind or another
all over the country, but the pecu-
liar formation of any library system
depends for its very life upon
organization, co-operation. One bu-
reau will do little to another with-
out mathematical exactness."

The charges are very slight, owing
to the fact that the firms are so
many in number, but the general
rule is that research work is done
at 90 cents an hour, but when one
considers the sources of information
at hand, it can readily be seen that
work taking up several hours is the
exception rather than the rule.

**"Very Pickle" Is Dance:
"Fado-Fado" Another**

PARIS, May 29.—Two new dances,
the "Fado-Fado" and the "Very Pickle,"
have suddenly sprung into favor here.
The former resembles the houp-
tôt, the lady stands with her back to her
partner, her feet close together, and
she indulges in a series of shuffles.
In the "Very Pickle," the couple
gallop along, hop on their toes, kick
high and prouet.

**"Very Pickle" Is Dance:
"Fado-Fado" Another**

PARIS, May 29.—Two new dances,
the "Fado-Fado" and the "Very Pickle,"
have suddenly sprung into favor here.
The former resembles the houp-
tôt, the lady stands with her back to her
partner, her feet close together, and
she indulges in a series of shuffles.
In the "Very Pickle," the couple
gallop along, hop on their toes, kick
high and prouet.

PARIS, May 29.—Two new dances,
the "Fado-Fado" and the "Very Pickle,"
have suddenly sprung into favor here.
The former resembles the houp-
tôt, the lady stands with her back to her
partner, her feet close together, and
she indulges in a series of shuffles.
In the "Very Pickle," the couple
gallop along, hop on their toes, kick
high and prouet.

PARIS, May 29.—Two new dances,
the "Fado-Fado" and the "Very Pickle,"
have suddenly sprung into favor here.
The former resembles the houp-
tôt, the lady stands with her back to her
partner, her feet close together, and
she indulges in a series of shuffles.
In the "Very Pickle," the couple
gallop along, hop on their toes, kick
high and prouet.

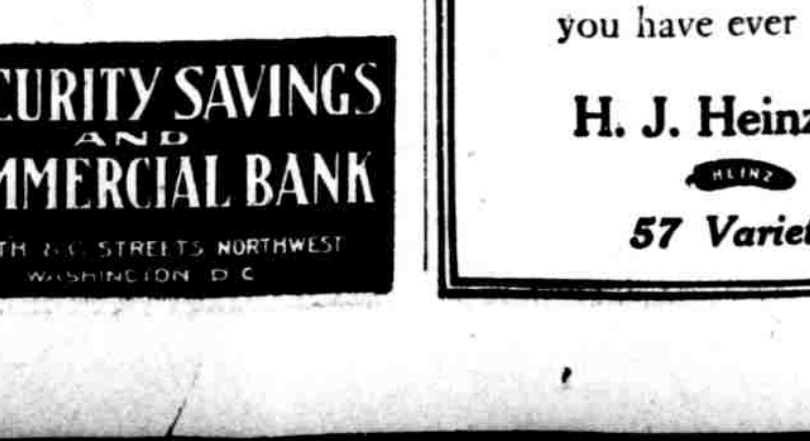
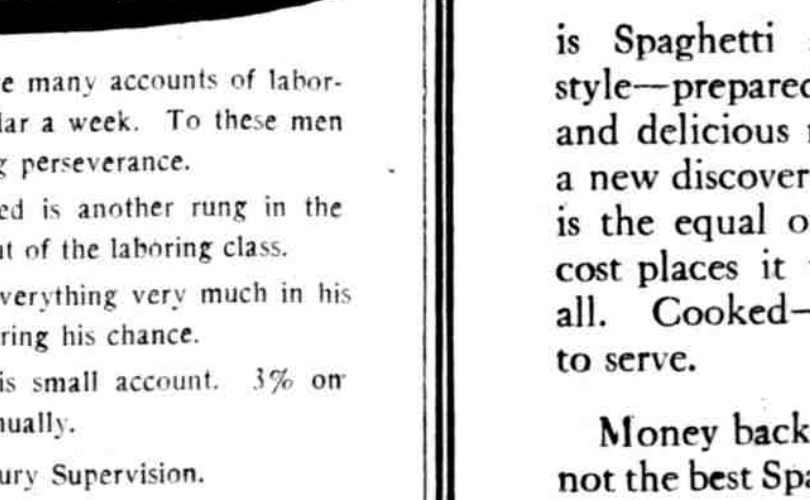
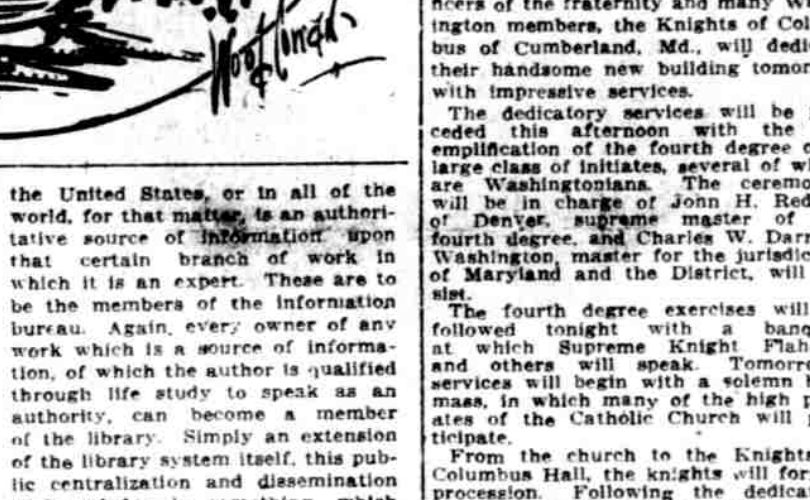
PARIS, May 29.—Two new dances,
the "Fado-Fado" and the "Very Pickle,"
have suddenly sprung into favor here.
The former resembles the houp-
tôt, the lady stands with her back to her
partner, her feet close together, and
she indulges in a series of shuffles.
In the "Very Pickle," the couple
gallop along, hop on their toes, kick
high and prouet.

PARIS, May 29.—Two new dances,
the "Fado-Fado" and the "Very Pickle,"
have suddenly sprung into favor here.
The former resembles the houp-
tôt, the lady stands with her back to her
partner, her feet close together, and
she indulges in a series of shuffles.
In the "Very Pickle," the couple
gallop along, hop on their toes, kick
high and prouet.

PARIS, May 29.—Two new dances,
the "Fado-Fado" and the "Very Pickle,"
have suddenly sprung into favor here.
The former resembles the houp-
tôt, the lady stands with her back to her
partner, her feet close together, and
she indulges in a series of shuffles.
In the "Very Pickle," the couple
gallop along, hop on their toes, kick
high and prouet.

PARIS, May 29.—Two new dances,
the "Fado-Fado" and the "Very Pickle,"
have suddenly sprung into favor here.
The former resembles the houp-
tôt, the lady stands with her back to her
partner, her feet close together, and
she indulges in a series of shuffles.
In the "Very Pickle," the couple
gallop along, hop on their toes, kick
high and prouet.

PARIS, May 29.—Two new dances,
the "Fado-Fado" and the "Very Pickle,"
have suddenly sprung into favor here.
The former resembles the houp-
tôt, the lady stands with her back to her
partner, her feet close together, and
she indulges in a series of shuffles.
In the "Very Pickle," the couple
gallop along, hop on their toes, kick
high and prouet.



SUFFRAGE YELLOW TO DECK RESORTS

Congressional Union to Cover Country With Colors and Women Speakers.

Workers in the Congressional Union for
Woman's Suffrage today are mak-
ing preliminary plans for decorating
every popular summer place with ban-
ners and pennants of suffrage yellow,
in the very near future. Suffrage orators
will accompany the bunting to put the
case for suffrage before the summer
pleasure-seekers.

Miss Doris Stevens is booked to speak
at Newport, R. I., where Mrs. Bosch,
well known here as a horsewoman and
an aviator, is planning a suffrage cam-
paign in connection with her riding
tour through the horse show places of
London and Fauquier counties.

Many of the other summer gathering
places will be frequented by suffrage
speakers and many of the active work-
ers in Washington, who are going to
move into summer homes, expect to
turn them over occasionally for suf-
frage rallies.

The office force at suffrage headquar-
ters abandoned routine work today.
Among those enjoying the holiday are
two young women who have just come
here to learn the work. Miss Mc-
Cue, of Philadelphia, and Miss Trox,
of Baltimore.

**500 K. OF C. TO MAKE
CUMBERLAND TRIP**

Ten Washingtonians to Take
Fourth Degree—Team From
Capital to Exemplify Work.

More than 500 Knights of Columbus
from Washington councils went to Cum-
berland, Md., today to attend a two-
day celebration in connection with the
opening of the fourth degree, home by
Cumberland council.

The bulk of to-
day's visitors were fourth degree mem-
bers, who went to participate in the
initiation of 134 new members, includ-
ing ten from Washington, into the
fourth degree. Tomorrow the third
degree will be conferred at a special train
over the Baltimore and Ohio will take
the Washington crowds up to Cum-
berland tomorrow.

Sir Knight John H. Reddin, of Den-
ver, supreme master of the fourth de-
gree, and Sir Knight Charles W. Darr,
master for Maryland and the District
of Columbia, will be in charge of the
program this afternoon, and this evening at Cum-
berland. The Washington degree team,
which will exemplify the degree, is
composed of: The Very Rev. Sir Knight
George A. Dougherty, D. D.; Sir
Knights Francis P. Sheehy, Edward P.
Daly, Harry A. Hegarty, Edward P.
Harrington, Daniel A. Edwards, and
Thomas G. W. McLaughlin.

The Washington knights who are to
be initiated into the fourth degree to-
day are: Sir Knight Dr. J. R. Ro-
berts, Sir Knight Richard C. Casey, Charles
E. Halloran, M. P. Linakey, John L.
McDonald, John R. McLaughlin, Charles
E. Reardon, John E. Stanton, and Pat-
rick L. Sullivan.

From the church to the Knights of
Columbus Hall, the knights will form a
procession. Following the dedicatory
services, the second and third degrees
of the order will be conferred on a class
of candidates, with a banquet following.
Monday night a ball in the new K. of
C. home will be the attraction for
knights of all degrees.

Automobile Hits Child.
Marian Henriquez, five years old, of
Forty-fourth street and Rockwood
Mill road, was struck by a Tenley-
town car at Wisconsin avenue and
Grant road last evening and slightly
bruised about the body and head. She
was taken to the Coast Seventy miles off
Cape Canaveral.

**Torpedo Boat Flotilla
Seeks Lost Freighter**

Treating the lost steamer Luckenbach,
of Baltimore, as a hidden mariner's
enemy, Captain Sims, in command of
the torpedo boat flotilla, northward
bound from Vera Cruz, today searched
for that vessel.

When notified of the disappearance of
the vessel, Sims, aboard the Birming-
ham, proceeded at once to search for
it, working out his plans mathematically
as though he were hunting for an
enemy's ship.

His nine ships are following a course
parallel to the coast seventy miles off
Cape Canaveral.

Automobile Hits Child.
Marian Henriquez, five years old, of
Forty-fourth street and Rockwood
Mill road, was struck by a Tenley-
town car at Wisconsin avenue and
Grant road last evening and slightly
bruised about the body and head. She
was taken to the Coast Seventy miles off
Cape Canaveral.

**Torpedo Boat Flotilla
Seeks Lost Freighter**

Treating the lost steamer Luckenbach,
of Baltimore, as a hidden mariner's
enemy, Captain Sims, in command of
the torpedo boat flotilla, northward
bound from Vera Cruz, today searched
for that vessel.

When notified of the disappearance of
the vessel, Sims, aboard the Birming-
ham, proceeded at once to search for
it, working out his plans mathematically
as though he were hunting for an
enemy's ship.

His nine ships are following a course
parallel to the coast seventy miles off
Cape Canaveral.

Automobile Hits Child.
Marian Henriquez, five years old, of
Forty-fourth street and Rockwood
Mill road, was struck by a Tenley-
town car at Wisconsin avenue and
Grant road last evening and slightly
bruised about the body and head. She
was taken to the Coast Seventy miles off
Cape Canaveral.

**Torpedo Boat Flotilla
Seeks Lost Freighter**

Treating the lost steamer Luckenbach,
of Baltimore, as a hidden mariner's
enemy, Captain Sims, in command of
the torpedo boat flotilla, northward
bound from Vera Cruz, today searched
for that vessel.

When notified of the disappearance of
the vessel, Sims, aboard the Birming-
ham, proceeded at once to search for
it, working out his plans mathematically
as though he were hunting for an
enemy's ship.

His nine ships are following a course
parallel to the coast seventy miles off
Cape Canaveral.

Automobile Hits Child.
Marian Henriquez, five years old, of
Forty-fourth street and Rockwood
Mill road, was struck by a Tenley-
town car at Wisconsin avenue and
Grant road last evening and slightly
bruised about the body and head. She
was taken to the Coast Seventy miles off
Cape Canaveral.

**Torpedo Boat Flotilla
Seeks Lost Freighter**

Treating the lost steamer Luckenbach,
of Baltimore, as a hidden mariner's
enemy, Captain Sims, in command of
the torpedo boat flotilla, northward
bound from Vera Cruz, today searched
for that vessel.

When notified of the disappearance of
the vessel, Sims, aboard the Birming-
ham, proceeded at once to search for
it, working out his plans mathematically
as though he were hunting for an
enemy's ship.

His nine ships are following a course
parallel to the coast seventy miles off
Cape Canaveral.

Automobile Hits Child.
Marian Henriquez, five years old, of
Forty-fourth street and Rockwood
Mill road, was struck by a Tenley-
town car at Wisconsin avenue and
Grant road last evening and slightly
bruised about the body and head. She
was taken to the Coast Seventy miles off
Cape Canaveral.

**Torpedo Boat Flotilla
Seeks Lost Freighter**

Treating the lost steamer Luckenbach,
of Baltimore, as a hidden mariner's
enemy, Captain Sims, in command of
the torpedo boat flotilla, northward
bound from Vera Cruz, today searched
for that vessel.

When notified of the disappearance of
the vessel, Sims, aboard the Birming-
ham, proceeded at once to search for
it, working out his plans mathematically
as though he were hunting for an
enemy's ship.

His nine ships are following a course
parallel to the coast seventy miles off
Cape Canaveral.

BISCHOFF MEMORIAL SHAFT IS DEDICATED

Former Pupils at Memorial Ceremony on Anniversary of Organist's Death.

Impressive services were held this
morning at Rock Creek Cemetery, when
the imposing monument, erected by the
pupils of the late Dr. John W. Bischoff,
was dedicated. Today is the anniver-
sary of the organist's death and a fit-
ting occasion for this tribute to his
memory.

The services opened with an invoca-
tion by the Rev. Lewis S. Purdum, as-
sistant pastor of the First Congrega-
tional Church, where Dr. Bischoff played
for over thirty years. J. Walter
Humphrey, one of the prime movers in
the memorial idea, made a few intro-
ductory remarks and the Rev. S. M.
Newman, president of Howard Univer-
sity, but formerly pastor of the First
Congregational Church, addressed the
assemblage on the life and works of
Dr. Bischoff, laying particular stress on
the beautiful traits of the organist's
character and his genius as displayed
in always working for a higher stand-
ard of music in his church and this
city.

Musical numbers were sung from com-
positions of the late choirmaster by the
pupils of Dr. Bischoff, many of whom
have attained fame in their chosen work
and are singing in churches in this and
other cities. Among these selections
were "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and
"Heaven Is My Home." Mrs. Elsie
Good Bischoff, widow of Dr. Bischoff,
who arrived in the city last Monday,
attended the services and was seemingly
much impressed. She is now making
her home in Portland, Ore.

The monument is of granite, measur-
ing over four feet at the base, and the
inscription is a phrase, both words
and music, taken from a favorite com-
position of Dr. Bischoff, "Good Night,
Sweet Dreams, Good Night, You Every-
where."

It cost \$15,000, and was bought from
funds raised by popular subscription
among former pupils and admirers. In
addition, the sum of \$300 has been de-
voted by a friend so as to insure per-
petual care. The board of directors of
the Bischoff Memorial Association is
composed of: J. Walter Humphrey, pres-
ident; Alonzo Tweedale, secretary; Her-
bert D. Lawson, treasurer; the Rev. S.
H. Woodbury, Daniel Fraser, Levi
Woodbury, and John Tweedale, direc-
tors.

**ROOSEVELT TO AID
FIGHT ON BARNES**

New York Progressives Likely
to Indorse Republican Anti-
Machine Candidate.

OSTER BAY, N. Y., May 29.—Theodore
Douglas Robinson, Progressive
State chairman, has verified in all de-
tails the story of a probable indorse-
ment by his party of the Republican
candidate provided that candidate is not
a Barnes man.

Mr. Robinson's reversal of his previous
denial of the coalition came after an in-
terview with Colonel Roosevelt. With
Mr. Robinson to St. Louis, Hill came
Frederick K. M. Davenport, Chauncey
Martin, and Francis Bird, who were
present at Thursday night's conference.

"We're not the names of Harvey D.
Higman, Job